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Queen of the Prom will be selected from the five candidates pictured above to reign at the senior formal this evening. Left to right, Bobbie Lue Meigh, Harriet Classen, Marion Bartels, Rosemary Flynn and Helen Tegeler.

Queen of the Home will be honored on Mother's Day next Sunday with the traditional bouquet of violets from the Clarke campus. Preparing bouquets, above, are Ruth Gockel, Virginia Holmberg, Jeanenne Weis and Charlene Kelly.

Queen of May will be crowned at campus shrines Sunday afternoon by the four students elected to that honor by the classes. Left to right, Jane O'Connor, Jeanette Halbach, Therese Fox and Erma O'Neill.

Be Sure Your Parents See...

"Exhibition Finis," the student art show in the gallery of Eliza Kelly hall.

The exhibition, showing a cross-section of student work during the past year, will continue until May 26.

Mothers, Dads Visit Campus Next Sunday

Mothers and fathers of Clarke students will be the guests of the faculty at the third biennial Parents' Day to be observed Sunday. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Mary Frances Clarke hall and in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Presiding at the 10 o'clock high Mass in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall will be the Most Rev. Loras T. Lane, D.D., president of Loras college and auxiliary to the archbishop of Dubuque.

The Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, college chaplain, will offer the Mass and preach the sermon. The Cum Jubilo Mass will be sung by the entire student body.

Dinner will be served at noon in the college dining hall. Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president of the college, will give an address of welcome in Terence Donaghoe hall at 2 o'clock, preceding an original student program on life at Clarke. Marianne McCarthy and Marjorie Costello are directors of the skit.

May coronations at the class shrines will begin at 3:15 p.m. The day will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by Father Friedman in Terence Donaghoe hall at 3:30.

Open house in the residence halls and other buildings will allow parents to become acquainted with the campus.

The annual spring art exhibit, in the gallery of Eliza Kelly hall, will be open to parents and students.

Anticipating Parents' Day will be the spring concert and play night Saturday evening. Mary Bautsch is chairman of the dance arrangements.

'Illusions of Spring' Is Theme Of Senior Prom This Evening

Gayly colored flower mobiles will provide "Illusions of Spring" at the senior prom in Terence Donaghoe hall this evening. Bobbie Cotter and her orchestra will play.

The flower theme will also be carried out in the union, where colored flowers decorate white picket fences.

An original design, the bid is a three-dimensional flower. It contains a poem by Joan Lonergan.

A coketail party, sponsored by the juniors, will precede the prom. Benediction for Clarkites and their escorts will be celebrated in Sacred Heart chapel at 8:45.

High spot of the evening will be the crowning of the queen at 10:30 p.m. The queen has been selected from five candidates, chosen by the seniors, by a vote of the entire school. Marion Bartels, Harriet Classen, Rosemary Flynn, Bobbie Lue Meigh, and Helen Tegeler are the candidates.

Miss Bartels will wear a ballerina-length frosted net formal in light blue. Her escort is Dwight Wolbers of Loras.

Attending the prom with James Brady of Loras, Harriet Classen plans to wear a ballerina formal of white lace over blue. Her shoes will also be blue.

Bobbie Lue Meigh will be escorted by her fiancé, William McQuill of Loras. She is wearing a turqoise satin full-length formal trimmed in silver.

Phillip Gronstal of Creighton will escort Rosemary Flynn, who is wearing an aqua net ballerina length formal.

Another engaged couple in the court is Helen Tegeler and Robert Molo of Dubuque. Miss Tegeler is wearing a white net ballerina length formal trimmed with white lace.

Rosemarie Schnepf and Mary Weller are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. They were assisted by Marion Bartels, Barbara Benbow, Ann Danisch, Jeanne Flad, Jane Greteman, Bonnie Haberer, Patricia Keenan, Elizabeth Loosbrock, Pat McInerney, Theresa Nederhiser, Rita Nessinger, Janaan Noonan, Mary Rose Purtell, Margaret Casey, Rosemarie Van Dyck, and Mary Fran Wrenn.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretschmer, Mr.

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Senior Class '53 Chooses Dunham For President

Nancy Dunham, St. Charles, Ill., was elected president of the incoming senior class last week. A music major, Miss Dunham served as vice-president of the junior class.

Nancy Dunham

JoAnn Ryder, a sociology major from Dubuque, retains the office of SLC representative of her class. Patricia Guay, Chicago, biology major, will serve the class as vice-president.

Other officers of the class will be elected in the fall.

Mary Jane Orban, junior voice major from LeMars, was chosen president of the Cecilian Circle at a recent election. Other officers who will serve next year are Ruth Dunbar, Nebraska City, Nebr., vice-president; Mary McGhee, Dubuque, secretary; Mary Ann Huber, Monroe, Wis., treasurer. All three are music majors.

Colleen McGinty, Rockwell City, was unanimously elected president of the Social Science club. Miss McGinty is an economics major.

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Banquet, Original Program

Seniors will be entertained by the juniors at the traditional formal banquet on Wednesday evening, May 14. Following the dinner the juniors will present a skit in honor of the potential graduates in the auditorium.

Jeanette Halbach is chairman of the banquet committee. Assisting her are Patricia Guay, decorations; Dorothy Cunningham, dinner; Patricia Donahue, invitations; Patricia Chandlee, program; Betty Neville, favors. The color scheme of the dining hall will be purple and gold.

Toastmistress of the evening will be Peggy Humeston. Toasts will be given by the junior class officers, Kathleen Morrison, JoAnn Ryder, Nancy Dunham and Patricia Johann. Officers of the senior class, Mary Fran Wrenn, and Jane Greteman, and Helen Joslin, SLC president, will respond.

The junior skit has been written by Kathleen Morrison and Dorothy Culhane. Student directors are Jacqueline Matkey and Cynthia Craemer.

Four Queens Officiate Sunday In May Coronation Ceremonies

Our Lady of May will be honored in four corners of the college campus next Sunday in coronation ceremonies that will climax Parents' Weekend. A queen chosen from each of the four classes will crown Our Lady, with members of each class forming the crowning procession.

Therese Fox, sodality prefect, will crown before parents and the student body in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall at 3:30 p.m. Her three-year-old cousins, Maureen O'Connor and Peggy Weider of Chicago, will be in the crowning party.

Seniors elected to attend Miss Fox are Patricia Best, Agnes Yui, Margaret Casey and Joanne Simpson.

The statue of Our Lady of the Sunset behind Mary Frances Clarke hall will be crowned by the junior queen, Jeanette Halbach. Her attendants are Patricia Murray, Patricia Guay, Ellen Kinsella and Kay Hoffmann.

The sophomore class will center its coronation around the statue of Our Lady of the Moonlight on the campus of Mary Bertrand hall. Erma O'Neill will be the queen and Jane Throdahl, Bertha Fox, Jane Flynn, Mary Murphy and Kaye Boyne will be her attendants. Peggy O'Neill, the queen's niece, will be crown-bearer.

Jane O'Connor, the freshman class' choice for queen, will crown Our Lady in the grotto of Angel Campus. Joy Conlon will carry the crown and Maurna Murphy, Mary McGinty, Mary Schroeder and Mary Ann Huber will complete the crowning party.

Freshman, sophomore and junior coronations will occur simultaneously preceding the senior ceremony in the auditorium.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by the Rev. Clarence Friedman, college chaplain, will follow the senior crowning.

Home Ec Chairman Speaks at Convention

Sister Mary St. Clara, BVM, chairman of the home economics department, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Lincoln, Nebr., yesterday and today. Theme of the convention is "God's Will: Our Work."

Sister Mary St. Clara's paper, "Women of the Air," dealt with the work of the Clarke Radio Kitchen which led to Sister's winning the McCall's Radio award.

On Mother's Day

We Honor Those Who Did 'Little' Things

The other day I had a letter from a cousin of mine, a mother of four small children. It contained the usual news about how the boys were getting along in school and how the baby was just beginning to walk. But there were two paragraphs in that letter which set me thinking.

I had sent Jane my copy of *The Labarum* because she had been editor of her college literary magazine and I knew she'd be interested in seeing what the current collegian writes about. Evidently she was impressed with the article "On Your Honor" because she mentioned it particularly.

"What a prescient young woman that was," Jane remarked, "who wrote that one's tasks in this world were mostly little things—that the dishes and diapers were not to be shirked or disdained. I was not so bright at her age—not till some years after I was married, I fear."

And then she wrote:

"At any rate, I smile now to think I once wanted to do something 'big,' never knowing that the biggest job is what lies close at hand—and nothing is so wonderful as the day-by-day doing of one's duty. Such a simple thing as letting the children cut out cookies—without over-instruction or fussing at the mess—can call for an enormous quantity of self-control and forbearance."

I read that last paragraph two or three times. It contained sound philosophy, I decided.

You know, when we think about after-college days most of us dream about the big jobs we'll hold —in a chemistry lab, on a newspaper, in a classroom. We picture ourselves as future Madame Curies or Marguerite Higgins—as women who have done something really big.

And we forget that the most important jobs are done by women who will never make history—by those who are too busy doing the "little" things to make a name for themselves. These women, of course, are our mothers and all the mothers throughout the world who are inculcating Christian ideals in their homes. The world does not call them great but in God's eyes, and also in our own, they are the ones who are doing the big jobs.

It is not necessary for us, then to look far for our ideals. We need only look to our mothers. They can teach us how to be successful!

Camille Jacques Views Current News

In the College Light . . .

IN ANSWER TO CONANT

Educational administrators who oppose church schools are "really attacking religious freedom and academic freedom," a leading Protestant clergyman declared in a sharp reply to President James B. Conant of Harvard university, who recently charged that religious schools are a threat to "democratic unity."

The churchman was the Very Rev. Dr. James A. Pike, dean of the Protestant Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine. He called attention in a sermon to the "bitter attack" launched by Dr. Conant and others at the recent convention of the American Association of School Administrators held in Boston.

Led by President Conant of Harvard who, although representing a privately-endowed institution, expressed fear lest a dual system of secondary education may in some States "come to threaten the democratic unity provided by our public schools," the public education spokesmen came close to hysteria with such statements as: "segregation" in non-public schools based "on fundamental beliefs" is more damaging to the democratic tradition than the racial segregation found in 17 states; "denominational schools build prejudices, they build little iron curtains around the thinking of people. These schools can destroy the unity now found in our democracy."

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS SPEAK

In Washington a spokesman for the National Catholic Educational Association said these astounding charges are being considered by the country's leading Catholic educators. Father Hartnett of *America* in an article entitled "Don't be afraid, Dr. Conant!", (May 3rd) has more than adequately answered the "loaded" questions put forth by Dr. Conant. Father Hartnett critically analyzes Conant's address and clearly shows wherein the latter is confused. He confuses unity with uniformity in education and "private" education with "exclusive" schooling.

After answering the questions posed by Dr. Conant, Father Hartnett puts a few in return. He inquires of the good Doctor if he thinks the state has any right to set up a monopolistic system of education which imposes on all children a secularistic creed of ethics and culture. Father Hartnett also would like to know, as we all would, where higher education fits into Dr. Conant's condemnation of a "dual system" of American education. Lastly, one wonders what evidence Dr. Conant has for assuming that non-public education is somehow a threat to American unity.

UPHOLD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

What we all must keep in mind is the Catholic attitude toward public schools. Catholics support the public schools and believe in them. However, in order to work out our salvation and center our lives around the fundamental truths of our religion we must be educated in the particular atmosphere which produces this type of education.

Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, president general of the National Catholic Educational association, told 6,000 delegates to the NCEA convention in Missouri that they should "see in the confused and restless world of other American educators the confusion and restlessness of sheep looking for a shepherd."

We, as Catholics, believe that our having private education is, in fact, the best way we can insure the maintenance of a democracy, because in the long run it is those whose basis of life transcends the state who will brook no tyranny from the state.

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You, Too, Dad!

Mother is the center of attention around this time of year while Dad slips quietly into the background. Not too far into the background, though. We always know where to find him—at least where to find his wallet.

But, Dad, you aren't really forgotten. We need but little reflection to recall the innumerable arm-laden trips you made to our room or dorm in September and May. We remember how you grunted "hmmph-women" from behind your newspaper when we modelled our first formal—all the time looking out of the corner of your eye, amazed, yet a little saddened that your little girl was growing up.

You suffered through polite conversation with a string of young heroes we brought home, positive that "none of them was good enough for your daughter." Your forbearance during our first "home from college" independence was magnificent. And "Ooh, you know I'm always careful with the car, Dad."

Just remember, that although we might feel or try to appear quite the women of the world, we've been your little girl ever since we rolled our big blue eyes from the depths of our crib and said, "Da-Da."

Written in Bronze

This morning Clarke students wrote "finis" to a project which was formally begun in October but which actually dates back more than a hundred years—the naming of the college buildings.

Bronze plaques at the entrance to the buildings were unveiled in a ceremony in which all faculty and students participated. Mother Mary Josita, BVM, mother general of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, was represented by Sister Mary Michael, BVM, councillor general. Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president, officiated in the name of alumnae; school and class officers represented their groups.

The significance of the ceremony made it one of the most important events in the school year. The plaques not only honor seven persons who played a vital role in the making of Clarke history, but they also stand as a mark of loyalty and devotion on the part of the students and alumnae. The plaques will be a permanent memorial to the groups and individuals who donated them:

Clarke College—Student Leadership Council.
Margaret Mann Hall—Mary Blake Finan '93.
Eliza Kelly Hall—Margaret O'Gara '29.
Catherine Byrne Hall—Class of '52.
Terence Donaghoe Hall—Class of '53.
Mary Frances Clarke Hall—Class of '54.
Rose O'Toole Hall—Class of '55.
Mary Bertrand Hall—Sodality.

Busy Seniors Keep Out of Mischief With Projects in Major Fields

by June Kuba

Have you always wondered what chromatography is? If so, stop in the chem lab and ask Mary Fran Wrenn, who is working on paper chromatography as her senior project. Already a "specialist" in the field, Mary Fran explains that her project is an analysis of complex substances by separation on paper.

And while you're in the chem lab stop at Jane Greteman's table. She is also working on a project—"the analyzing of an unknown organic compound in medicine."

Compiles Manual

Biology majors also come in for their share of work. From notes given by Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, chairman of the biology department, Kathy Leonard is compiling an explanation of the procedure for microtechnique as her senior project.

Ann Gilmore knows all the answers on the Rh factor. She chose this subject for her senior project while working at the Dubuque blood bank.

The science library will be enriched as the result of Mary Virginia Vaughn's project. Mary Virginia is compiling an annotated bibliography for the biology department.

While only science majors who are enrolled in the projects course are required to do a senior project, art students have no choice in the matter. Each one must do a thesis or its equivalent.

Designs Catalog

Odra Carney, editor of the *Spires*, is busy designing a new layout for the 1953-55 college catalog. "It will have a new cover," she explained, "and I'm hoping to add some modern touches."

Jeanne Flad is putting her study of interior decorating to practical use by redecorating the living room in her home in Madison, Wis. This project has necessitated several trips home to select draperies and wall paint. "It's a major operation," Jeanne admits, "and I've got the before and after pictures to prove it."

For her thesis Rosemarie Schnepf is doing an abstract painting of landscape and horses. Both Ann Danisch and Barbara Benbow are making lesson plans for art classes for an entire school year. Ann's are suitable for children in the second grade and Barbara's are for students on the high school level.

Phyllis Smythe Will Present Graduate Recital May 18

Phyllis Smythe, senior piano major, will be presented by the college music department in her graduate recital, Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall.

Mary Jane Orban, junior voice major, will assist Miss Smythe.

The program will begin with the first movement of Beethoven's **Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3,** and **Chromatic Fantasy** and **Fugue** by Bach. Featured next will be **Fantasie Impromptu** by Chopin and **Pour le Piano** by Debussy.

Concluding the program will be the first movement of Tschaikowsky's **Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.** Miss Mary Ann Nachowicz '51 will be the accompanist for the last number.

Miss Orban Sings

Miss Orban, accompanied by Patricia McInerney, will sing **Tacea la notte placida** from Verdi's **Il Trovatore, Ah! Je veux vivre** from Gounod's **Romeo et Juliette** and **My Friend** by Malotte.

Miss Smythe, who is from Casper, Wyo., has studied music for 14 years. A graduate of St. Agnes academy in Alliance, Nebr., she played in the Nebraska state music contests for three years, winning superior rating every year.

Elected to Honor Society

Recently elected to Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society, the senior pianist has played in the National Guild Piano auditions at Clarke for four years. She is a member of the Schola, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Cecilian Circle for which she serves as vice-president. Miss Smythe also accompanied this year's operetta.

Next year Miss Smythe plans to teach music in the Chicago schools and will also begin studying for her master's degree.

Following her recital, Miss Smythe will be honored by the senior class at a reception in Mary Frances Clarke hall. Helen Tegeler is in charge of the arrangements.

Phyllis Smythe

Clarke Students Compete In Max Factor Contest

Ranking campus beauties of Clarke will be keeping their fingers crossed, at least figuratively, from now until the national winner of the richly rewarding first annual "Max Factor Girl" contest is announced in Hollywood on June 1.

The six girls who won entry in the "Max Factor Girl" finals by winning the preliminary contest here are Barbara Benbow and Elizabeth Loosbrock, seniors; Nancy Dunham, junior; Jane Throdahl and Joann Grewell, sophomores; Kitty Wormley, freshman.

If one of these presents a "fresh, young, natural American look" to such an outstanding degree that she wins the national contest in Hollywood, she will almost immediately find herself the possessor of a $1000 scholarship, and enjoying an all-expense-paid luxury vacation trip to Hollywood as the guest of Max Factor, plus many other valuable prizes.

President Announces Commencement Speaker

The Rev. John S. Kennedy, nationally known book critic and associate editor of the Catholic Transcript of Hartford, Conn., will deliver the address at the one hundred and ninth commencement exercises Saturday afternoon, May 31, at 3 o'clock, it has been announced by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president of the college.

In 1948 Father Kennedy was presented at Clarke in the concert-lecture series. He gave a critical review of Graham Greene's novel, The Heart of the Matter.

Father Kennedy is currently speaking on the weekly radio program sponsored by National Council of Catholic Men.

Labarum, Courier Announce Judges For Writing Contest

Judges for the annual writing contest sponsored by the Labarum and the Courier have been announced by Sister Mary Ignatia, BVM, and Sister Mary Michail, BVM, moderators of the publications. Winners will be announced at Honors convocation on May 15.

Essay entries will be judged by the Rev. Walter Ziemba, of the English department at St. Mary's college, Orchard, Mich.

Judging the short stories is Sister Mary Laurentia, CSJ, chairman of the English department at Mt. St. Mary college, Los Angeles, Calif.

Poetry will be judged by Mrs. Paul Cuneo of Chicago who was formerly associated with **Books on Trial**, published by the Thomas More Book shop in Chicago.

The Rev. William Green, editor of **The Witness**, Dubuque diocesan newspaper, will judge the editorials.

The literary awards are made possible by Mary Blake Finan of Chicago, a Clarke graduate. The Colonel Wallace A. Mead Editorial awards were established by Mrs. Wallace Mead of San Francisco, mother of a Clarke alumna.

Home Economics, Biology Majors Accept Internships

Biology and home economics majors will travel to all parts of the country next year to continue their studies or to serve their internships in medical technology and dietetics.

Going to California are Patricia O'Malley, Chicago, who has accepted an appointment in dietetics at the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, and Kathy Leonard, Dubuque, who will attend the School of Physical Therapy at Stanford university.

Will Intern in Florida

Mary Bautsch, Galena, Ill., and Theresa Nederhiser, Cascade, will go to Miami, Fla., to take their medical laboratory internships at Jackson Memorial hospital.

Mary Rose Purtell, Stacyville, will take her internship in dietetics at the U. S. Public Health Service, Staten Island, New York.

Margaret Casey, Casper, Wyo., has accepted an assignment in dietetics at the Colorado University Medical Center, Denver, Colo. Sheila Branchaud, Cavalier, N. Dak., will go to the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich., for her dietetics internship.

Rita Nessinger, Chicago, biology major, will study at the School of Physical Therapy at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Four in Chicago Area

Four seniors will take their internships in the Chicago area. Mary Jewell, Dubuque, will continue her work in dietetics at the University of Chicago clinics. Taking their medical laboratory internships will be Harriet Classen, Cicero, Ill., at Mt. Sinai hospital; Ann Gilmore, Chicago, at St. Francis hospital, and Joanne Simpson, Chicago, at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mary Weller, senior biology major from Mount Morris, Ill., will teach in the School of Nursing at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, Ill.

Outstanding Students Honored At Final Convocation of Year

Outstanding students at Clarke will receive awards at the annual Honors convocation to be held Thursday afternoon, May 15, at 2:15 in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall. Awards will be presented by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president of the college, who will also give her final address of the year.

Awards to be presented will include the endowed scholarships given to undergraduates, literary, art and music awards, and the national honor society pins to newly elected members. At this time also editorial positions on the three college publications, **The Labarum, The Courier** and **The Spires** will be announced.

Announce Senior Award

Climax of the program will be the announcement of the winner of the Mary Agnes O'Connor award which will be given at commencement to the senior judged by the faculty to be most outstanding in character, cooperation, loyalty and other qualities. This award of $25 was established by the Honorable Frank A. O'Connor, Dubuque, counsel to the college, in memory of his wife.

Kappa Gamma Pi keys will be awarded to Catherine Culhane, Camille Jacques, Helen Joslin, Kathy Leonard and Mary Fran Wrenn. Membership pins for Delta Epsilon Sigma will be presented to Janaan Noonan, Miss Jacques, Miss Leonard and Miss Wrenn.

Phyllis Smythe and Helen Tegeler will receive their membership pins for Delta Mu Theta, music honor society.

Give Literary Prizes

Literary awards to be given at the honors convocation include the Mary Blake Finan awards of $10 each for the best essay, short story and poem contributed to The Labarum, and the Colonel Wallace A. Mead Editorial awards of $25 for the best editorials appearing in The Courier during the current year.

The Dorothy Newburgh Art awards and the Aurelia Sullivan Music award will be presented for the second time at this year's convocation. The art awards were established in 1950 by Joseph Newburgh, Dubuque, in honor of his wife, a 1950 graduate. Sponsored by the art department, competition is open to all students in two classifications, fine arts and commercial art.

Establishes Music Award

The music award was established last year by Mrs. Velvet G. Haines, Arlington, Va., in memory of her mother, Aurelia Piquette Sullivan, who was a music student at Clarke in the 1880's.

To two members of the freshman class will go the Very Rev. Terence J. Donaghoe Memorial scholarship and the Mary Frances Clarke Memorial scholarship. Two sophomores will receive the Archbishop James J. Keane scholarship and the Sister Mary Josephine Clarke scholarship.

These scholarships, established by alumnae and friends of the college, are awarded by vote of a faculty committee to underclassmen who are distinguished for scholarship, cooperation and loyalty.

IT HAPPENS HERE

by Marie Petrone

Files, Facts and Figures . . .

played an important part in getting the material for this issue's feature on too-young-to-vote-ers. While going through the files, however, we stumbled across some other truly amazing facts. For instance, did you know that Mary Fran Wrenn's date of birth is March 20, 1948, and that Mary Jo Howerter has hers listed as June 15, 1951? And seeing that she was born on Jan. 14, 1950, we think Joann really Grewell.

The Show Must Go On . . .

at least, if Ann O'Hara and Jeanne Dundon have anything to say about it, and so Annie carried through with *Antigone* in spite of an attack of flu, while Jeanne failed to let a sprained ankle stop her from supplying the play's musical interludes. Both were repaid for their efforts with jonquils left over from the Kappa Kappa Pi awards and bestowed by Mr. Syburg for "devotion above and beyond the call of duty."

Quacks Usually Aren't Missed . . .

but sorrow marked the faces of Elayne Dowd, Norma Winnegge, Mary Murphy, Berdie Fox and June Kuba when their pet duck had to leave Clarke. Named after its other owner (Ed Hayes, Loras sophomore), Edward the duck seemed irreplacable, until Elayne found the substitute Sister Mary Josine had placed in her room—a miniature china web-footed friend sitting in a box marked "Edward Reginald II."

Step by Step . . .

a shoe-clad Carol Connelly walked from the balmy spring air into the cool natatorium where she was taking an instructor's course. But Carol got a little mixed up in getting ready to swim, and put her best foot forward (still shoe-clad) into a chemical-filled foot bath.

Double or Nothing . . .

was the ultimatum Margie Gildner's brother proposed a few days before he was to bring some of his Notre Dame colleagues to Dubuque for the weekend. Margie then learned how easily five can get you ten, for each of the boys her brother had asked to come along had a friend. (Incidentally twice as many Clarkites had a lovely weekend.)

Blacker than Coffee . . .

was the outcome of Jo Ann Ryder's recent, inexperienced attempt at percolating. Deciding to herald the first cup with a speech, Jo Ann began with, "Unaccustomed as I am to making coffee—" and at that moment poured out a cup of steaming hot water.

C'est la Vie!

The hero in a play being translated by the second year French class was giving the heroine a smooth account of how beautiful, exquisite, graceful, charming, etc., she was, when Sister Mary Constantia explained that he was only noticing these things and flattering the heroine because he was a painter. "Hmmm," said Margie Keane, "I guess a lot of men are painters at heart."

Thumbs Up . . .

was a good sign at one time, but Sister Mary Ignatia unluckily put hers on the window sill in the *Labarum* office as a bee came buzzing in. Result: sore thumb.

A Rose by Any Other Name . . .

didn't seem to stump Shakespeare, but just when we stopped thinking of how a Therese or a Peggy or even a Skeeter could be a Fox, we began to wonder how another Fox could possibly be a Berdie.

Childhood Daze . . .

was reflected in both faces and memories when Sister Mary Adorita read Keats' "On the Elgin Marbles" to her lit class. Surprised at the response, she finally realized that the students had recalled only their youthful idea of marbles. "Now," Sister reports, "I'm afraid to mention Homer for fear they'll think I'm giving a lecture on baseball."

From One Engagement to Another . . .

went Bernadette Sievers as she left for the Loras prom and got a diamond ring as well as a night of dancing. Bernadette's "engaging" escort, who turned the 'Spring Serenade' into a tune by Mendelssohn, was Bill Gannon, former Loras student.

Attend Classical Meet

Sister Mary Joseph Aloysius, BVM, chairman of the classics department, and Sister Mary Adorita, BVM, of the English department, represented the college at the Iowa Classical Conference and Reunion at Iowa City April 25-26.

Betty Neville, junior Latin major, also attended the convention.

Sophs Upset Senior Record; Win Intramural Swimming Cup

by Pat Spaight

Unseasonably hot weather was only a secondary reason for the activity in the college swimming pool on Monday, April 28. The pool that night was the site of the fourth annual intramural swim meet.

The results of the event came in the way of an upset to the thrice victorious seniors. It was the sophomores, led by high point gatherer Marjorie Keane, who were able to turn the tide and win the meet with a total of 24 points. Tied for second place honors were the seniors and juniors with 23 points each. The freshmen finished last with 18 tallies.

Marjorie Keane

In spite of the fact that no new records were set, the entire contest was highlighted by keen competition and photo finishes.

Individual high scorers were sophomore Marjorie Keane, 15; junior Jeanne Fife, 12; senior Camille Jacques, 11, and freshman Virginia Schrup, 7.

Present Comedy Acts

Original water comedy acts were presented by each class at the close of the meet. The sophomores enacted a classical Greek "chair race," the juniors presented "Miss Waterlog and her ballet troupe," the freshman pantomined a swimming class, and the seniors did a little water campaigning for Taft.

The following are the individual events and the swimmers in the order in which they finished:

20 yd. breast—Nancy Dunham; Peggy Ward; Joan Zenz; Eloise Kaufmann.

20 yd. underwater—Jeanne Fife; Camille Jacques; Virginia Schrup; Carol Connelly.

Diving—Marjorie Keane; Camille Jacques; Virginia Schrup; Jeanenne Weis.

Medley—Cronin , Zenz, Keane; Conlin, McCauley, Schrup; Culhane, Dunham, Dunbar; Wrenn, Leonard, Boerschinger.

Plunge—Leonard and Fife (tie for first); Murphy; Kane.

40 yd. free style—Marjorie Keane; Jean Boerschinger; Nancy Dunham; Barbara Conlin.

Back crawl—Karen Bakke; Jean Fife; Joan Cronin; Jane Greteman.

Relay — Boerschinger, Greteman, Leonard, Jacques; Kaufmann, Madden, Bitter, Clark; Flynn, Hogan, Green, Connelly; Dunbar, Culhane, Weis, Adams.

The entire event was under the direction of Miss Rosalyn Muehl, swimming instructor. Other officials were Starter, Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell; Judges, Sister Mary Ann Pauline and Sister Mary Michail.

Assist Judges

Carol Dammann and Patricia Keenan were the assistants to the judges. Scorekeepers were Therese Fox, Rosalie Sullivan and Mary Weller. In charge of the class teams were the athletic captains, Mary Bautsch, Gerry Adams, Imelda Schuster and Benita Kane.

Rosemarie Van Dyck, president of the WAA, announced the event.

Foiled and ready for the finals in the interclass fencing tournament are Donna Koppi, left, and Elayne Dowd. Semi-finalists were Marjorie Keane and Joan Zenz.

Two Seniors 'Too Young'? Too True---They're Not 21

by Marie Petrone

Whether they like Ike, esteem Estes, trust Taft or hanker for Harriman, Helen Joslin and Mary Jean Bussan are the only seniors who won't be able to state their preferences at the polls. Come Nov. 6 the two girls will still be in the "under 21" age bracket.

If election day were Dec. 6 Helen wouldn't have been an exception to the rule. And if Mary Jean Bussan had made her first appearance 24 days earlier back in 1931, she'd be part of this year's presidential electorate.

With the junior class almost evenly divided between voters and non-voters, only seven came about as close to casting their ballots as Helen and Mary Jean. Kay Hoffman, who will be 21 on Nov. 11, and Darlene Fischer, whose birthday is Nov. 19, were even nearer than either of the senior "under 21-ers."

Sharing Helen's birthday is Dorothy Culhane, who is also exactly one month too young to vote for the next president of the United States. Dorothy shares a different distinction with Helen on a local basis. At the time of next fall's election Dorothy will already have assumed Helen's present position as head of the Student Leadership Council.

Last in the line-up of non-voters who just missed their chance are Noma Gott, Jean Fife and Phyllis Sinda. Noma won't reach voting age until Dec. 10, while Jean will be 21 on Dec. 21. Phil's birthday is two days later.

Frosh Entertain Seniors

Members of the freshman class will honor the seniors at a farewell party in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall next Tuesday evening.

Committee heads are Marilyn Fifield, refreshments; Marilyn Splear, entertainment; Regina Reagan, rehabilitation.

Senior Prom . . .

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and Mrs. N. J. Greteman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Tegeler and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stocker.

Margaret Kretschmer, assisted by Helen Tegeler, was in charge of securing the orchestra for the prom and for Parent's play night, May 10.

The bid committee, under the chairmanship of Odra Carney, designed the bid. Jeanette Van Winkle and Ann Gilmore formed the committee.

Directs Publicity

Helen Joslin is directing publicity for the dance. Her committee consists of Mary Jean Bussan, Elizabeth Bartels, Mary Ann Cash, Catherine Culhane, Rosalyn Muehl, Mary Fran O'Byrne, Phyllis Smythe, and Peggy Ward.

Bids were sold by Camille Jacques, Bobbie Lue Meigh, Kathy Leonard, Rosemary Flynn, Therese Fox, and Joanne Simpson. Harriet Classen was in charge of this committee.

Pat O'Malley is planning the refreshments. Mary Virginia Vaughn and Mary Jewell are helping her. Pat Best and Jean Boerschinger will direct rehabilitation.

Assist Judges

Since the prom is only the first event of Parents' weekend, other seniors are in charge of arrangements for Parents' play night, May 10, and May coronation. Mary Bautsch is chairman of the financial arrangements committee. This committee consists of Joan Keating and Joan Lonergan.

Sheila Branchaud is planning the refreshments for the play night. Her committee will consist of volunteers from all classes.

Joan Schuster is in charge of providing the union with recreational facilities.

Co-chairmen Agnes Yui and Catherine Tsou are decorating the senior May altar in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall.

Clarke, Loras Mixed Chorus Gives Concert

The Clarke and Loras Mixed Chorus will be featured in the spring concert to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

The chorus, made up of Clarke students and Loras men, will open the program with Brahms' **How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling-Place.** This will be followed by **Russian Picnic,** by Enders, and **Climbin' Up the Mountain,** arranged by Smith.

Jeanne Dundon, sophomore piano major, will present De Falla's **Ritual Fire Dance.**

Four numbers presented by the Clarke College Schola at a recent senior recital will be repeated at the spring concert. The group will sing Grassi's **Regina Coeli,** Nevin's **Mighty Lak'a Rose,** Weatherly's **Danny Boy** and Friml's **Sympathy.**

A second piano selection, Chopin's **Fantasie Impromptu,** will be played by senior piano major, Phyllis Smythe.

The Loras college Glee Club will then take the stage to sing Lotti's **Crucifixus,** Lvosky's **Hospodi Pomiloi,** Nevin's **Rosary** and **Haec Dies.**

Selections from **The Gypsy Baron,** operetta by Strauss, will be sung by the Clarke-Loras Mixed Chorus as the final section of the concert.

Art Faculty Members Serve on Panel at Meet

Sister Mary James Ann, BVM, and Mr. Robert A. Leader, of the college art department, participated in a panel discussion at the regional meeting of the Catholic Art association at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, last Saturday.

Sister Mary James Ann served as chairman of the panel which was entitled "Restoring the Arts to the People and to Christ." Mr. Leader represented the college group on this panel and two other speakers discussed the problem from the professional and high school viewpoints.

Babor, Klauer Win Bowling Honors For Clarke, Loras

Freshman Mary Ann Babor snatched top place in the girls' singles in the annual Clarke-Loras bowling league which played its final games last Saturday morning.

Jack Klauer of Loras was high scorer in the men's singles.

Team standings at the end of the year are as follows:

Team 5, first place: Robert Hertl, Regina Reagan, Bill Kuriger and Joy Conlon.

Team 4, second place: Bob O'Drobinak, Mary McCarville, Jeanenne Weis and John Slamkowski.

Team 1, third place: Camille Potenzo, Jim Nash, Jim Nackee, Jack Klauer, Mary Ann Babor and John Tigges.

Team 2, fourth place: Lu Ann Beecher, Mary Ann Schroeder, Jack Cavanaugh and Bob Merkel.

Team 7: Dan Overack, Mary Lynch, Paul Nicquette and Mary Kelly.

Team 8: Joe Stevens, Mona Scherter, Steve Soohey and Jo Anne Puth.

Team 6: Paul Onderkirk, Marlene Francel and Bill O'Meara.

Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, head of the physical education department at Clarke, was in charge of the league.

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